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MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF

The year 2005 was an exciting time for the Force and we are proud to have this opportunity to share with you the many successful accomplishments of the men and women of the United States Park Police. The United States Park Police has made and will continue to make significant changes in order to protect the natural and cultural resources entrusted to us and successfully fulfill our law enforcement responsibilities for the National Park Service. We have developed and implemented strategic planning and management initiatives to prepare for the new challenges and changes confronting the Force. We have refocused our priorities in order to enable us to accomplish our mission and we are making comprehensive changes in the overall structure, organization, and business practices to ensure that we excel in everything we do.



Changes are occurring from top to bottom within our organization. We continue to analyze and realign the workforce to address our priorities through reassigning personnel, examining our hiring practices, making necessary promotions within the ranks, and rethinking the scope and form of internal and external sharing of information. We have amended our core values to place new emphasis on accountability for our actions and leadership through example. Even as our efforts continue to evolve in Icon protection, the United States Park Police continues to meet its traditional responsibilities to uphold and enforce the criminal laws of the United States within areas of the National Park System. In closing I am especially proud of the work being performed every day and the vigilance of the women and men of the United States Park Police.

Respectfully,

Dwight E. Pettiford, Chief of Police



"It is truly an honor to be selected as Chief of the Park Police; I'm humbled by the opportunity to guide the efforts of such a distinguished corps of officers and staff."



MISSION, VISION AND VALUES STATEMENT

Mission

We, the United States Park Police, support and further the mission and goals of the Department of the Interior and the National Park Service by providing quality law enforcement to safeguard lives, protect our national treasures and symbols of democracy, and preserve the natural and cultural resources entrusted to us.

Vision

We, the United States Park Police, strive to be the premier police organization within the Federal Government:

- Delivering professional full-service law enforcement to the National Park Service and neighboring communities, thus providing a safe haven for enjoyment of these areas without fear
- Serving people with respect and dignity
- Ensuring citizens are free to exercise safely their First Amendment rights of free speech and assembly
- Providing all employees the opportunity to grow, receive recognition, and thrive with pride within our organization

Values

We, the members of the United States Park Police, believe that integrity, honor and service are the foundation of everything we do.

We insist on fairness and responsibility in all facets of our professional and personal conduct and demand the highest standards of ethical behavior. We are dedicated to protecting human life and to providing quality service to the public, the National Park Service, and the Department of the Interior. We meet community needs with sensitivity, professionalism, and we hold ourselves accountable to each other and to the citizens we serve.



AWARDS AND ACHIEVEMENTS

Police officers distinguish themselves every day with their individual service, but some received much deserved special recognition for their work.



Hakim Farthing Award

Officer Kermit J. Minnick received the Hakim Farthing Award for Excellence in DWI and Traffic Enforcement. In August 2002, the Force and the Fraternal Order of Police jointly created the Hakim Farthing Award for Excellence in DWI and Traffic Enforcement. This award pays homage to the memory of Officer Hakim Farthing, who was killed in the line of duty at 3:30 a.m. by a drunk driver on the Baltimore-Washington Parkway on August 10, 2002.

Hawkins Award

Officer Christopher M. Lawston received the Hawkins Award. This award is presented to the top overall performer in each recruit class. This award pays homage to the memory of Officer Raymond L. Hawkins who was on the Force only 3 years when he was shot while attempting to apprehend an armed robber in a 7-11 convenience store, 2 nights before Christmas 1971. He died as a result of his injuries February 15, 1972, 3 days before his 29th birthday.

Higgins Award

Officer Kermit J. Minnick received the Sergeant Gregory J. Higgins Memorial Award presented by the United States Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of Virginia. The Gregory J. Higgins Memorial Award is given to the United States Park Police officer(s) in recognition of superior performance and a commitment to excellence to the Special Assistant United States Attorney's program for the Eastern District of Virginia.



United States Attorney's Award

Lieutenant Kathleen A. Harasek, Detective Todd C. Reid, and Officer Jerre L. Psak received a United States Attorney's Award for their work in the arrest and prosecution of an individual who had driven a tractor into the pond at Constitution Gardens on the National Mall on March 17, 2003.

United States Park Police Life Saving Award

Officers Stephanie D. Clark, Eric R. Haapapuro, Laura K. Johnson, Timothy P. Ryan, Lelani S. Woods, Adam E. Zielinski, Jeffrey L. Halvorson.

United States Park Police Chief's Certificate for Outstanding Police Service

Sergeants Terry J. Felt, Ronald A. Galey, Gill R. Marsh, Robert J. Steinheimer, Detective Todd C. Reid, Officers Keith T. Johnson, John V. Shumaker, Chester M. West, Andrew A. Varhach, Patricia A. Demarco, John E. Matula, Timothy P. Ryan, Michael R. Griffin.



AWARDS AND ACHIEVEMENTS

United States Park Police Lifesaving Award

Sergeant John J. Lynch, Jr., received the United States Park Police Lifesaving Award for saving the life of former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving – Officer Kermit J. Minnick received an award for excellence in community service and public safety from the Fairfax Alcohol Safety Action Program and MADD for leading the Force in DWI arrests and traffic enforcement (101 DWI arrests and 64 other traffic related arrests).

AAA “10851” Award

Officer Andrew P. Muller and Officer Jeffrey L. Halvorson received the 10851 award given by Triple AAA for achieving a predetermined level of accomplishment in the area of stolen automobile recoveries in the State of California.



Washington Regional Alcohol Program (WRAP) – Officer Anthony R. Giannino and Officer Adam E. Zielinski were presented with the area’s 8th annual WRAP award and cited for their outstanding commitment in the fight against drunk driving. Each officer made 101 arrests resulting in the highest amount of DUI arrests for any individual officer in the Washington metropolitan area.

Region III Canine Competition

On June 3-4, the U.S. Police Canine Association held its competition in Greenbelt, Maryland. Officer Jeffrey A. Daugherty and K9 “Finnegan” placed 1st in Obedience, 4th in Apprehension, 4th in Search, and 2nd overall. Officer Jerre L. Psak and K9 “Malu” placed 2nd in Search and 2nd in Agility. Officer Charles M. Wilkins and K9 “Ranger” placed 3rd in Apprehension (novice). The team finished 3rd overall.

Police Equestrian Competition - On October 1-2, the 22nd annual competition was held at Camp Pendleton State Military Reservation, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Officer Pancho U. Gonzales riding “Hermes” placed 3rd in Equitation, Officer Mariea S. Clowers riding “Pacific Blackout” placed 4th in Equitation, and Officer W. Eric Evans riding “Batman” placed 10th out of 129 competitors. In the Uniform and Mount judging, Officer Janet L. Kim riding “Luna” placed 6th.



The Force is proud to announce the graduation of Captain Patrick C. Smith and Lieutenant Kelcy M. Stefansson from the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy. The FBI National Academy is a professional course of study for U.S. and international law enforcement leaders.





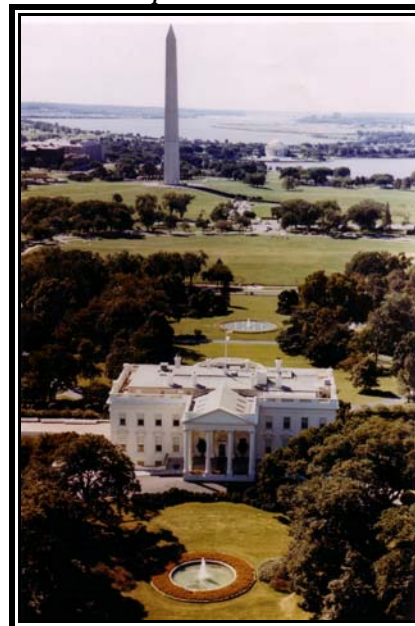
FACTS AND FIGURES

	CY 2004	CY 2005	% Change
Sworn Officers	614	621	3.7%
Security Guards	23	23	0%
Full-time Civilian Personnel	99	103	4.0%
Calls for Service	33,433	36,361	8.7%
Incident Reports	57,854	62,554	8.1%
Persons Arrested	4,596	5,447	18.5%
Vehicle Accident Response	3,843	3,497	-9.0%
Traffic Tickets Issued	30,458	24,212	-20.5%
Parking Tickets issued	26,548	22,783	-14.2%
Citizen Complaints Against Officers	85	79	-7.1%

Below photo taken in 2005



Below photo taken in 1975





FACTS AND FIGURES

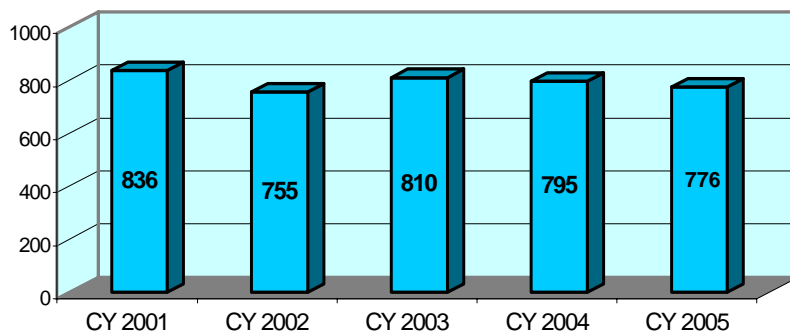
United States Park Police Index Crimes, 2000-2005

Crime Category	CY 2001	CY 2002	CY 2003	CY 2004	CY2005	%Change from previous year	5-year average
Homicide *	4	2	3	1	8*	>100%	3.6
Rape/Sodomy	8	4	15	22	12	-45%	12.2
Robbery	57	34	42	47	56	19%	47.2
Aggravated Assault	107	109	102	109	90	-17%	103.4
Burglary	59	49	37	43	26	-40%	42.8
Larceny/Theft	549	530	566	519	538	4%	540.4
Vehicle/Theft	38	18	29	27	42	56%	30.8
Arson	14	9	16	27	4	-85%	14.0
Totals	836	755	810	795	776	-2.3%	794.4

Index crimes – homicides, forcible rapes, robberies, aggravated assaults, arsons, burglaries, larcenies and vehicle thefts – are the eight categories generally used by law enforcement as a standardized measurement of the incidence of crime.

*Because deaths occurring on National Park Service lands within the District of Columbia are investigated by the Metropolitan Police Department, three homicides in the District of Columbia that were reported to the United States Park Police were turned over to the Metropolitan Police Department for investigation.

5-YEAR INDEX CRIME RESPONSE





FIGHTING CRIME

Criminal Investigations

The United States Park Police is committed to providing highly trained and professional police officers to prevent, detect, and investigate criminal activity, and to apprehend violators of rules, regulations and laws and provide assistance of a non-enforcement nature within designated areas of the National Park Service.

November - Fort Totten Park

Attempt Robbery - A Detective Sergeant overheard 2 black males (1 adult, 1 juvenile.) planning to rob someone in the area of the bike path. When the Detective Sergeant approached them, both subjects attempted to flee the area and were later arrested when found in the woods by K9 officers. This apprehension closed several open robbery cases in the area.

November - Fort Chaplin



A woman and her children are carjacked in Prince Georges County and driven by the suspect into the District of Columbia. The children escaped from assailant and reported to the authorities. The assailant beats the female victim and sexually assaults her in Fort Chaplin Park. The victim is able to flee. The suspect flees in the victim's car, which is later recovered in northeast DC. Detectives were able to develop a suspect who was later arrested, convicted of Assault with a Deadly Weapon and Sexual Assault in this case, and sentenced to 55 years.

December - Bethune House

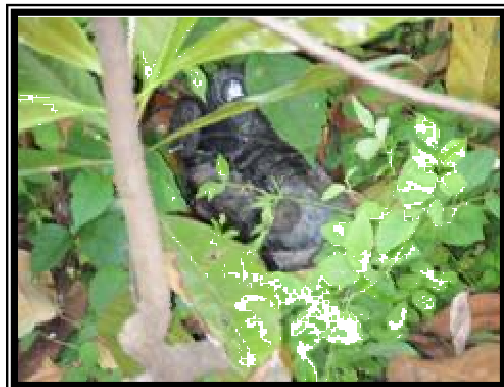
A Bethune House employee dons a ski mask and robs his own place of employment. The suspect is recognized by several NPS personnel. The employee suspect flees and later returns to work as if nothing happened. Several items of evidence are identified by his girlfriend and witnesses. Officers arrest the suspect and he is later convicted and sentenced to 10-17 years for Armed Robbery.

February – Southeast, Washington, DC

Shortly before 3 p.m. on Wednesday, February 9, two U.S. Park Police officers became involved in a deadly confrontation with an armed subject following a traffic stop. The vehicle operator, who was behaving in an erratic manner, subsequently exited the car. While standing near the rear of the vehicle, he drew a handgun from a shoulder holster under his coat and pointed it at the officers. The officers, fearing for their lives, were forced to open fire, striking the suspect, who was later pronounced dead at Howard University Hospital.

May - Daingerfield Island

A male victim is attacked and killed by a suspect on PCP. The cause of death is believed to be by strangulation. Detectives are able to develop a suspect who is later identified by eyewitness. The suspect was arrested on unrelated APO charges after being seen naked on the George Washington Memorial Parkway by Alexandria City Police officers. The suspect was connected to the scene by DNA and eyewitness accounts. The suspect is arrested and charged with first degree murder and later pleas to second degree murder.





FIGHTING CRIME

August - Rabaut Park

A lone female is assaulted by a subject in the park. The suspect is stopped in the area by police and is positively identified by the victim. This suspect is arrested and charged with 3rd Degree Sexual Assault.

October – SFFO Golden Gate Recreation Area

NPS Rangers approach a suspect and his vehicle in the Marin Headlands. The suspect appears to be intoxicated and flees on foot. With the assistance of a USPP officer, the suspect is captured and a search of the vehicle's trunk reveals a deceased female. Subsequent investigation revealed that the female was murdered in Contra Costa County. The arrested suspect will go to trial later this year.

Motor Vehicle Fatality Accidents and DWI Enforcement



In 2005, the United States Park Police handled the investigation of 16 fatal motor vehicle accidents. A top public safety priority continues to be the patrol of the roads and parkways under Force jurisdiction. In addition to the inherent value of providing strong traffic enforcement on busy NPS roadways, the Force continues to provide strong DWI enforcement efforts as well. The Force conducted numerous speed enforcement and DWI/DUI checkpoints, and arrested 879 motorists for drunk driving this year.



Task Force

Two U.S. Park Police Detectives serving on an FBI Task Force spotted a murder suspect in southwest Washington, DC. They were able to place the suspect under arrest without incident in the area of the World War II Memorial. The suspect was wanted for the robbery and murder of an armored car guard in Hyattsville, Maryland. The Detectives served as affiants on numerous follow-up search warrants in reference to the investigation in aid to the Prince Georges County Police Department, Homicide Unit.



Firearms

The United States Park Police recognizes the role that firearms play in violent crimes and pursues an aggressive enforcement strategy in the detection and apprehension of illegally armed subjects. In 2005, officers seized and removed 100 illegally possessed firearms from subjects on the streets in and around our areas of primary jurisdiction.



FIGHTING CRIME

The War on Drugs

Drugs seized by officers of the U.S. Park Police in 2005



Marijuana	10,339 grams	Oxycontin pills	99
Cocaine	367 grams	Ectasy pills	220
Crack Cocaine	1,631 grams	Methadone pills	73
Heroin	134 grams	Methamphetamine	50 grams
PCP	16 ounces	Psilocybin	28 grams
Hashish	23 grams		

The Force has initiated 1,789 narcotic cases resulting in 901 arrests, the seizure of 17 motor vehicles and \$393,539 in U.S. currency in 2005. The Narcotics and Vice Unit, along with the SWAT Team have executed 27 search warrants in 2005.

The Narcotics and Vice Unit has conducted several long-term investigations in 2005 where undercover officers were introduced to and started buying from mid-level drug traffickers. In one case, which stems from an arrest on the C&O Canal, four purchases totaling 205 grams of crack cocaine were made from a target. A search warrant was served and an additional 348 grams of crack cocaine, 243 grams powder cocaine, \$23,400 in U.S. currency, and 2 vehicles were seized. In a second case, 2 purchases totaling 40 grams of marijuana resulted in a search warrant that produced the seizure of additional 217 grams marijuana, \$41,529 in U.S. currency, and 1 vehicle.



Crime Scene Processing

The Identification Unit's primary function is to locate, identify, record, collect, and preserve physical evidence relating to major crimes that are being investigated by the U.S. Park Police in the Washington metropolitan area (WMA).



The Unit also maintains the Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS), the Digital Mug Shot System, and is the repository for all photographic evidence recorded by the Force in the WMA. As such, the Unit fulfilled numerous requests for photos, videos, and reports under the Freedom of Information Act throughout the year. The Unit secures all of the narcotics for the Force in the WMA. This includes maintaining the chain of custody, securing the narcotics in the Unit's drug vault, transporting narcotics to and from the DEA for

chemical analysis, updating computer systems, and organizing and supervising the destruction of narcotics no longer needed.

The Unit submitted over 80 cases to outside agencies for specific forensic examination. Of the 74 cases submitted to the FBI's Latent Print Unit for examination, multiple latents were identified in 9 cases. Forty-four of the 74 cases are still pending examinations. Forensic evidence collected at the Daingerfield Island homicide scene was linked to the prime suspect in that case. Unit members testified in the brutal kidnapping, sexual assault, assault with intent to kill case from Fort Chaplin Park.



FIGHTING CRIME

The defendant in the case was convicted of the most serious offenses based predominately on physical evidence linking him to the victim and/or scenes. This evidence was collected and documented at the scenes by ID Technicians. The Metropolitan Police Department also reported 6 hits to us through the use of IBIS.



The Unit handled new narcotics cases, including 2,189 packages of narcotic evidence. The Unit organized and supervised the destruction of 2,341 packages of narcotics no longer needed as evidence and is also awaiting destruction in another 2,718 narcotic items that have already been reconciled and packaged.

Environmental Crime

The goal is to enforce the criminal provisions of environmental, cultural, and natural resource laws that will complement and enhance the mission directive of the National Park Service Organic Act. The laws used include the District of Columbia's illegal dumping statutes and the Federal statutes established to protect clean air and clean water (The Rivers and Harbors Act of 1899). Additionally, the Force investigates traditional resource crimes such as boundary encroachments, wildfire arson, poaching, and archeological thefts that affect National Parks. To achieve successful prosecution, the Force participates in several Environmental and Resource Crime Task Forces that work with local and Federal prosecutors.

CLEAN WATER ACT CONVICTION

The Washington metropolitan area is primarily a basin into which flows mountain and Piedmont streams that have to cross an urban interface passing beneath roads and into municipal storm drains. Eventually, all waters must pass into a National Park to reach the Potomac or Anacostia River. In June 2003, a contractor specializing in hydro-demolition hooked illegally into a Maryland storm drain system to flush and depose of hazardous wastes. The storm drain the company chose to hook into



The outfall at Portal. This USPP photo is now being used by AUSAs nation-wide during Clean Water Act class discussions.

encapsulated the headwaters of Portal Creek, a tributary that fed directly into Rock Creek Park and Rock Creek. The ensuing investigation by the Unit and EPA special agents resulted in the filing of 14 separate charges using the State of Maryland's Clean Water Act provisions. In February 2005, the company pled to 14 misdemeanor counts of the State of Maryland's Clean Water Act. The company was fined over \$1,000,000. The principles were sentenced to 2 years imprisonment.



FIGHTING CRIME

HAZARDOUS WASTE INVESTIGATION

In July 2005, officers of the United States Park Police Rock Creek Station discovered two large dumpsites within a remote valley. The piles tested positive for asbestos. The officers, with assistance from members of the DC/Northern Virginia Environmental Crimes Taskforce, began the laborious task of collecting and labeling the asbestos evidence. The investigation led the team to several “strip and rip” operations ongoing in northwest Washington, DC. Using specialized equipment, members of the unit and agents from EPA and the DC Health Department secured a search warrant of the potential responsible party. The search of this particular hazardous worksite took 12½ hours to complete. The criminal case is ongoing. The lot owner was charged by the DC Government for allowing construction demolition without a permit.



Asbestos collection within a “strip and rip” work site.

BOUNDARY ENCROACHMENT INVESTIGATION

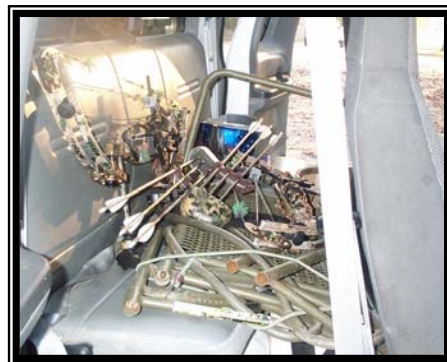
In June 2002, the Unit began an investigation into the destruction of trees on a United States Reservation in northwest Washington, DC. The investigation led to the eventual arrest of a park neighbor for the conversion and destruction of Government property via the District of Columbia Criminal Code. In August 2004, the park neighbor was sentenced and placed on 1-year probation and forbidden to access park properties. In February 2005, the Unit was notified by the National Park Service that the neighbor had violated the probation and had caused a boundary encroachment by building a 30-foot wall onto the park. The Unit, working closely with specialized personnel from the Bureau of Land Management, determined that a portion of the park had been destroyed by the building of the wall. The neighbor was forced to reimburse the National Park Service and Force via Title 16 United States Code 19jj.



Measuring of the wall.

WILDLIFE POACHING CONVICTION

During the winter of 2004, the Force experienced a rash of illegal hunting incidents that involved hunters using silenced weapons (mainly crossbows). The Unit successfully brought two cases to prosecution in the State of Maryland and in the District of Columbia. The subjects involved were sentenced using State of Maryland hunting charges and in the District of Columbia, the Lacey Act. The subjects lost their hunting privileges in Maryland permanently and forfeited their hunting gear. The subjects' fines, imposed in the District of Columbia, included forcing the individuals to pay for the mounting of the specimen for the Force's educational display. The gear and specimen were awarded by the court to the Force in June 2005.



Hunting gear seized via Lacey Act provision.



FIGHTING TERRORISM

The United States Park Police are committed to a plan that ensures the protection of national treasures including the important symbols considered to be Icons of our Democracy, as well as the visitors to them. During 2005 there have been improvements to the Icon security protection. The reopening of the Washington Monument grounds on July 4, 2005, was a significant step. Year-to-date, the Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial and Jefferson Memorial have been visited by 5,701,086 persons.



K-9 Officer Steven Knapp and explosive detection dog "Noris" at the Lincoln Memorial.



terrorist activities, the Force utilizes closed circuit television cameras (CCTV) as an effective law enforcement and security tool. The CCTV is an integral part of an integrated approach for enhanced protection from potential terrorist activity against our National Parks and memorials, which are well recognized symbols of America's heritage.

Because Liberty and Ellis Islands are vulnerable from the water, the United States Park Police Marine Unit is assigned patrol duties 24 hours a day to provide perimeter security.



Sergeant Louis Torche uses mobile data computer to access NCIC.



Officers of the NYFO Marine Unit patrolling the waters surrounding the Statue of Liberty.



FIGHTING TERRORISM

The United States Park Police Mobile Command Unit "Patriot" is used during various special events and demonstrations primarily in Washington, DC. It has also been used at other National Park Service areas such as Valley Forge NHP and Colonial NHP. It has a variety of technologies and capabilities including wireless internet access onboard that provides interoperability between local, state and Federal police, fire, EMS, and transportation departments. A plasma screen mounted on the outside of the Patriot is used to display information accessible via the internet, satellite TV, or on a laptop to a large group. Events can be monitored with a live microwave downlink from the USPP helicopter.



USPP Mobile Command "Patriot."



Aerial view of the July 4th crowd at the Lincoln Memorial.

After September 11, 2001, the Force assumed many new responsibilities and underwent a significant redeployment of sworn officers to Icon protection, the highest priority anti-terrorism security need. Post 9-11 changes include restricting the access to the Washington Monument, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials. A new temporary visitor's entrance booth complete with metal detectors and x-ray machines has opened at the base of the Washington Monument to allow for screening of all visitors to the interior of the Monument.

The New York Field Office has placed Icon protection at the top of its priority list. As a result, there has been a shift of USPP resources from the Gateway National Recreation Area to the Statue of Liberty National Monument and Ellis Island (STLI). The Marine Unit patrols the waters adjacent to Liberty and Ellis Islands to enforce the established security zone. The Force continues to expand its use of Canine Explosive detection teams. Canine Explosive detection teams are available and respond to bomb threat situations or sweeps for explosives at the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island.



K-9 Officer Damiano Parlanti with explosive detection dog "X" at Ellis Island.



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**Anacostia Park
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**New York Field Office
Statue of Liberty
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Communications Section
(212) 363-3260 Emergency**

**New York Field Office
Staten Island
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**United States Park Police
Communications Section
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(202) 619-7300**

**George Washington Memorial
Parkway
District 2 Station
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**Greenbelt Park
District 4 Station
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**Anacostia Operations Facility
Criminal Investigations Branch
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**San Francisco Field Office
Presidio
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Communications Section
(415) 561-5510 Non-emergency
(415) 561-5656 Emergency**

**New York Field Office
Brooklyn
(718) 338-3993**



Civil disturbance training.



Inspecting Civil disturbance group on the Washington Monument grounds (1950 photo).



NEW YORK FIELD OFFICE

Scenes from the year's events

The New York Field Office operates as a single entity that covers a multitude of sites and responsibilities--the Statue of Liberty National Monument, Ellis Island and the Gateway National Recreation Area--and is spread among 3 New York City boroughs Brooklyn, Queens, and Staten Island.



Officer Bekim Cobja and K-9 "Guinness" graduate from the Union County Sheriff's Office K9 Training Academy.



The USPP Marine Unit responds to assist a sinking vessel in the waters of Jamaica Bay.



K-9 team checking the grounds of the Ellis Island Immigration Museum.



Officers patrol Jacob Riis Beach and boardwalk in Queens.



NEW YORK FIELD OFFICE



Sergeant Robert Kramer testing police officer candidate's physical fitness.



New York Field Office Marine Unit personnel on board Marine 7 in the Hackensack River while involved in the rescue effort for a missing New Jersey City police officer.



View of the Manhattan skyline as seen from Ellis Island.





SAN FRANCISCO FIELD OFFICE

Scenes from the year's events



San Francisco's 5 mile long Ocean Beach is a popular destination for both residents and tourists. Officer Michael Russo patrols the Ocean Beach dunes on an ATV.



Officer Jeffrey Halvorson takes a report at Ocean Beach's newly renovated Cliff House Restaurant, a San Francisco landmark.



The Presidio is a former military base and home to a diverse residential and commercial community to which the USPP serve as the local municipal police. Officer Steven Polianos takes a report at the Presidio bank and U.S. Post office complex.



Officer Matthew Waldman on foot patrol at the newly built Lucas Digital Arts film complex.



Officer Steven Polianos securing the gates of the National Military Cemetery on the Presidio.



Officers Matthew Waldman and Gregory Johnson receives off-road motorcycle training from Sergeant Todd Roth in the Marin Headlands.



SAN FRANCISCO FIELD OFFICE

Scenes from the year's events



Officer Jason Raymos working a special event in Washington State.



HMP Honor Guard participates in a San Francisco city parade.



Officer Neil Wu conducting a child safety seat inspection at the Presidio's Crissy Field.

The SFFO Special Events and Tactical Team (SETT) members receive special training and are detailed as needed to National Parks in the Western Region.



SETT Officer Scott Huther and Sgt. Todd Roth respond to Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area for a marijuana eradication.



Officers Colleen Budd, Andrew Muller and Robert Whalen practice their riding skills at the Presidio police stables.



Officer Jeff Floyd on motorcycle patrol overlooking the Golden Gate Bridge.



SPECIAL EVENTS

The United States Park Police coordinates, directs, and provides crowd management at demonstrations, special events and other planned and spontaneous events. The Force handled over 9,800 events in the District of Columbia, New York, and San Francisco metropolitan areas in 2005.

The Year's Highlights

For the 55th Presidential and Vice Presidential Inauguration, January 19-20, 2005, the United States Park Police joined forces to form an approximately 4,000-person strong Washington-based police effort along with 2,000 out-of-town officers to aid in all facets of security the largest group of police officers ever to work for the official swearing-in and inaugural festivities. In addition to police support, the Force provided escorts for President George W. Bush, Mrs. Bush, and Vice President Cheney.

In March and April the Force provided security and law enforcement and traffic management during the 93rd Annual Cherry Blossom Festival, which commemorates the gift of the Cherry Blossom trees to the District of Columbia.

On June 25, the U.S. Park Police traveled to Colonial National Historic Park in Williamsburg, Virginia, to provide law enforcement assistance to the National Park Service during the National Socialist Movement Demonstration.



Officers check NSM members for weapons at magnetometer site.



Pedestrians enter the screening checkpoint at 23rd Street.

It has been 10 years since the Nation of Islam hosted the Million Man March in Washington, DC. The Force prepared for an anticipated one million people to gather on the National Mall to help launch the Millions More Movement, Part II, on the anniversary of this event.

Fourth of July Celebration – The United States Park Police mobilized its entire Force located within the Washington metropolitan area to provide a safe and secure environment for the 229th anniversary of our nation's independence. The Force worked cooperatively with 23 other law enforcement agencies for this event.



Aerial view of the Millions More Movement.



SPECIAL EVENTS

On September 24, the U.S. Park Police safely and efficiently arrested 371 individuals engaged in planned civil disobedience during anti-war demonstrations on the White House sidewalk. This was the largest mass arrest made by the Force in over 30 years.



Anti-War demonstrations



In October, Prince Charles made his first official visit to the United States since 1994. The U.S. Park Police provided security for him and her royal highness, the princess consort, Camilla, during a wreath laying ceremony at the World War II Memorial to commemorate the anniversary of the end of the war.

The Force provided law enforcement support for Habitat for Humanity as 50 houses were constructed on the National Mall in October to benefit victims of the hurricane Katrina disaster.

In November the 35th Annual New York City Marathon began at Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, New York. Located underneath the Verrazanno Narrows Bridge, Fort Wadsworth is strategically located at the entrance to New York Harbor and has guarded New York City for almost 200 years. Now inactive and managed by the National Park Service as part of the Gateway National Recreation Area since 1997, Fort Wadsworth was one of the most important military bases in the country for much of our nation's history. The U.S. Park Police provided a safe and secure environment for approximately 37,000 runners to start the NYC Marathon from this historic site.

The U.S. Park Police helicopter, Eagle 1, was deployed to the Gulf region for hurricane Katrina and performed numerous missions, including recovery of vulnerable NPS historical artifacts, active law enforcement patrols of NPS areas for looting and vandalism, transport of incident critical personnel and damage-assessment teams to evaluate hurricane damage in NPS areas, transport of critical supplies to inaccessible areas, and aerial familiarization flights of impacted areas for agencies Incident Commanders.



USPP Pilot Kenneth Burchell flying Eagle 1 over the flooded area of the Gulf region.



SPECIAL EVENTS

Other Significant Events

Washington, DC

State of the Union – Saint Patrick’s Day Parade – IMF/World Bank Demonstrations – Memorial Day Events – Rolling Thunder – Police Week – Fords’ Theater Gala – Women’s Right to Life March – 60th Anniversary Victory over Japan – Lance Armstrong Tour of Hope – Million More March – 9-11 Freedom Walk – September 24th Anti-war Demonstration/March - DC Festival with Luis Palau – Marine Corps Marathon – Pageant of Peace.

Lieutenant. Jon Pierce and Officer Mariea Clowers



Motorcycle Unit with President George Bush in front of the White House.

New York Field Office

Unveiling of the new \$10.00 Bill at STLI – New York City Marathon – World Premiere Fantastic 4 at STLI – Guyanese Independence Day Celebration – Imperial Vodka Debut at STLI - Events associated with the United Nations General Assembly.

San Francisco Field Office

Alcatraz Triathlon – Lucas Digital Arts Dedication – San Francisco Blues Festival – Fleet Week.



Standing post in the snow during the Inaugural events.



HMP Officer Daniel Hoehne and Motor Sergeant Gill Marsh monitor an event in front of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.



MILESTONES - PROMOTIONS

Chief of Police
Dwight E. Pettiford

Assistant Chief of Police
Michael D. Fogarty

Deputy Chief
Pamela A. Datcher
Services Division

Deputy Chief
Ronald A. DeAngelo
Field Offices Division

Deputy Chief
David H. Stover
Operations Division

Major
Kevin C. Hay
Robert A. Rule
Robert J. Kass

New Assignment
Commander, Patrol Branch
Commander, Special Forces Branch
Commander, Criminal Investigations Branch



Major Kevin Hay



Major Robert Rule



Captain Jon Pierce

Captain
Jonathan S. Pierce
Eugene G. Melanson
Patrick C. Smith

Regional Law Enforcement Specialist, Atlanta, Georgia
Regional Law Enforcement Specialist, Oakland, California
Commander, East District

Lieutenant
Kathleen A. Harasek
Arthur N. Jacobsen

Shift Commander
Shift Commander

Detective
Kurt G. Hansen
Robert F. O'Conner
Lawrence O. Morales

CIB
CIB-SFFO
CIB-SFFO

Sergeant
Craigory O. Green
Michael A. Johnson
Nancy L. Leggieri
Carl R. Holmberg II
Gregory T. Monahan
Leon Jeff Capps
John J. Dillon

District 1
District 5
District 1
District 1
District 3
District 1
Aviation Unit

Franklin S. Harrell
Robert J. LaChance, Jr.
Cynthia M. Sirk
Gregory J. Knee
John D. Kasik
Jonathan D. Hofflinger

District 5
District 3
District 5
District 1
FLETC
District 1



Sergeant Robert LaChance Jr.



Sergeant Craigory Green



Sergeant Cynthia Sirk



MILESTONES - PROMOTIONS

Civilian Promotions

Daniel W. Calloway, Jr.
Charles A. Pereira
Sharon L. Stephenson
Reubin L. Ginn
Christine M. Steinhart
Kiana A. Barrett-Clybourn
Vincent E. Jones

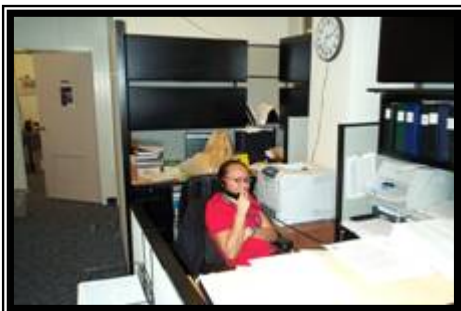
Robin S. Heckathorn
Collette M. Eady
Jennifer S. Butler
Elizabeth D. Pashen
Michelle L. Batts
James P. Culver

Calvin H. Pittman, Jr.
Linda S. Garvey
Mary K. Cocke
John I. Gubicza
Katrina L. Mays
Ronald A. Davis

Scenes from the year's events



Robin Brown and Robin Pettiford – Human Resources Office.



Kiana Barrett – Clybourn – Personnel



The Information Management Section.



Services personnel providing support for the July 4th special detail.





MILESTONES - RETIREMENTS

Major Dale L. Dickerhoof	Commander, Technical Services Branch
Lieutenant Russell A. Walkowich	Commander, Greenbelt Station
Sergeant Donna R. Barrett	Patrol Sergeant, Central District Station
Sergeant Jose Torres	Patrol Sergeant, Central District Station
Officer Joseph Carroll	Central District Station
Officer William H. Good	Horse Mounted Patrol Unit
Officer James A. Watson	Horse Mounted Patrol Unit
Officer Jeremiah F. Harrington, Jr.	Horse Mounted Patrol Unit
Officer Daniel S. Hoehne	Horse Mounted Patrol Unit
Officer James A. King	Horse Mounted Patrol Unit – SFFO
Officer Jackie R. James	Communications Section
Officer Clay C. Rice	Marine Patrol Unit – NYFO



HMP Officer William "Billy" Good receives his retirement badge from Chief Pettiford.



MILESTONES – NEW POLICE OFFICERS

All new officers attend the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Glynnco, Georgia, where they are taught crowd control, patrol procedures, criminal law, report writing, hostage situations, communications, narcotics, officer safety and survival, firearms, driver and physical training. The United States Park Police would like to welcome the newest members of the Force.

USPPI-501

Ellena R. Byrd
Michael Chang
Michael P. Conner
Gerald L. Ferreyra
Christopher D. Gillespie
Keith A. Herrel
Compton J. Joris
Waiyue Kwan
Christopher Kyriakou
Christopher M. Lawston
Sotirios V. Malamis
Hamel D. Morris
Carlo C. Pacileo
Edward G. Scocco, Jr.
Leonid Shvets
Mitchell K. Snow
Jeffrey A. Spence
Cheang H. Taing
Lisa Marie Weisbaum
Paul I. Williams
Lelani S. Woods
John A. Zarte

LMPTI-501

Eric Apel
Eric Basek
Joseph L. Benson
Jermaine D. Brown
Stacey Palmer
Ian R. Glick
Gregory L. Harper
Adam J. Mendes
John P. Schrade, Jr.
Kevin D. Turner
Timothy F. Wallace
Justin T. Wiessner
Enrique R. Wong
Catherine A. Mulhall
Gerald C. Michael

LMPTI-602

Mark N. Asmussen
Cara Crawford
Eric J. Fabiano
Frank A. Hilsher
Patrick J. Jordan
Norlith L. Roberts
Patrice Byer
German Epshteyn
Omaira Gonzalez
Christopher T. Howe
Jeffrey M. McKeever
Stephen T. Smith





MILESTONES – NEW HIRES

The United States Park Police rely on a varied and experienced civilian work force staff to provide support to further the mission and goals of the agency. The Force would like to welcome on board our new hires.

Alfonso Noad
Frederick Dorsey

Mia Ragland

John Piccolo

Robert Foye

Yvonne Buggs

Calvin Pittman

Charles McKnight

Christine Arrington

Jeremiah Harrington

Collette M. Eady

Supply Technician

Contract Specialist

Secretary

Supply Management Specialist

Human Resources Specialist

Human Resources Specialist

Supervisory General Supply Technician

Supervisory Budget Analyst

Budget Assistant

Production Controller

Budget Assistant



Robert Turner – Physical Fitness Coordinator



Communications Section



Working at the front Desk of HQ



James Culver – Background Investigator



Barbara Banks - IMS



Pearl Helms - Finance



Katrina Mays - Personnel



Troy Pettiford - IMS



Gertrude Lewis and Collette Eady - Finance



A SERVICE OF EXCELLENCE

Charity golf tournament

This year was the United States Park Police's 5th Annual Charity Golf Tournament, presented by the Outback Steakhouse. The event took place on August 19th at the Bretton Woods Golf Course in Potomac, Maryland. This golf tournament is for a charitable cause and over \$16,000 was raised this year. All proceeds were donated to The Johns Hopkins Cancer Research Center. Thus far, the tournament has donated over \$50,000 to the Research Center.



Honor Guard Sergeant Robert LaChance at the NLEOM candlelight ceremony

National Police Week

The week of May 11-17, 2005, marked National Police Week, a week of commemorative events honoring Federal, State, and local law enforcement officers who died in the line of duty. The NLEOM was dedicated in 1991 by President George Bush and sits on 3 acres of Federal Park land, making the primary law enforcement at this National Park Service site the responsibility of the United States Park Police. Force officers participated in several observances to honor, recognize, and remember our fallen heroes.

Extended Active Duty Military Deployments

Officers serving their county in the Armed Services this year: Lieutenant Jeffrey M. Wasserman - Coast Guard, Sergeant David C. Tolson, Jr. - Air Force Reserve, Officer Jonathan E. Lindley - Army National Guard, Officer Charles P. Nail - Air National Guard, Officer Michelle L. Spencer - Air Force Reserve.



USPP Officer Stephanie Clark in Iraq





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Scenes from the year's events



Sergeant Gregory Knee kneels down to gain a better listening vantage point, while helping the little boy.



HMP Officer Mariea Clowers stops to assist a little girl at the World War II Memorial.



Arresting protestors on the White House sidewalk.



Rappel training for SWAT officer.



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Scenes from the year's events



Squad photo from detail to Colonial National Park.



SWAT Officer Eddie Burnett and K-9 Officer Charles Wilkins making an arrest during anti-war demonstrations.



HMP squad moves in formation down Pennsylvania Avenue during anti-war demonstration.



K-9 Officer Jim Austin checks the grounds of the Washington Monument with his explosive detection dog "Krypto."

Mountain bike officers hold the line at demonstrations during the World Bank-International Monetary Fund meetings.





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Scenes from the year's events



Anti-war demonstration on the White House sidewalk.



Sergeant Booker observing anti-war demonstration on the White House sidewalk.



Crime briefing and exchange of information at morning computer statistics (Com. Stat.) meeting.



Lieutenant. Kathleen Harasek plays taps at the NLEOM wreath laying ceremony.



K-9 Officer Kimberly Branson working on a training exercise with her explosive detection dog "Loki."



Support staff for special detail.



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Special thank you

Thank you to the dedicated men and women of the United States Park Police. Your actions continue to exemplify the high ethical and moral standards that reflect the proud traditions of this agency.



USPP Eagle flying over George Washington's residence at Mount Vernon.

Oath of Office

I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; I take this obligation freely without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter, so help me God.



World War II Memorial at night.



Officer standing post on the White House sidewalk.

"We must not, in trying to think about how we can make a big difference, ignore the small daily differences we can make which, over time, add up to big differences that we often cannot foresee"

Quote by Marian Wright Edelman

Annual Report Committee: Captain Jeanne O'Toole, Lieutenant Jackie Burks, Keith Horton, Jeffrey Wasserman, Sergeant Steven Booker, Officer Stephanie Clark, Mr. Troy Pettiford, Mrs. Debbie Stewart.